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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1886.

Golden October has come.

The New York Star is almost as brigh

Republican prospects in Ohio are grow ing better daily.

High license, would to say the least, let out the low groggeries.

Arthur does not get married as often as he did while occupying the White House.

The Xenia Gazette told too big a water meion story and backed down handsomely

has one optic on New York and one on

Buckeye cakes are about ripe and we shall soon be called upon to come up to the scratch.

Hoadly's mouth is nearly as great a physical wonder as the Mammoth Cave or Ningara.

Pennsylvania has adopted the licens system. From Oct. 1 it licenses people to get married.

Ferdinand Ward has vindicated Grantwho didn't need it. Now show us the man who will vindicate Ward.

The Marquis of Salisbury-the English premier-is in splendid health. Gladstone isn't. And yet he is the safer man to bet on.

The State Journal thinks that the in fluence of Springfield's plug hat brigade is being "felt" in the canvass. It is no "slouch."

English cheese having been made in the United States for a long time an effort is now to be made to manufacture Swiss cheese in Canada.

Now when a young Pennsylvanian wishes to be permitted by the commonwealth to marry he must answer, satisfac torily, nineteen searching questions.

Perhaps a new penitentiary should be built, to be used exclusively for the entertainment of Ferdinand Ward and his pals It would need to be large to accommodate them all.

Before the New York democratic cor vention was held "the masses" were "for Flower." But "the masses" didn't mass worth a cent at the convention. It is generally if not always thus.

It would have been money in Hoadly's pocket if be could have had a good, gen- of Frank P. Blair as district attorney. Cleveerous attack of malaria, that would have driven him into the wilderness before Forsker got to following him up so ferociously.

W. D. Howells will do ten thousand dollars' worth of work a year for the Harpers, but he will be at liberty to work for other publishers also, which is a good thing for fortunate other publishers also. Also for Howells. Also for the general public.

The Enquirer has got something very old about Halatead which proves to be quite new. But it don't hurt Halstend at all. It only shows that he was a very vigorous writer a quarter of a century ago. And he not only holds his own now. but rather more. Especially so, when he

The great crime which Lot Wright co mitted was to prevent the perpetration of wholesale democratic fraud. If he did anything wrong or illegal why could not a emocratic administration and a demoratic house of representatives find it out

John Bright, who is now 74 years of age, and who went out of politics because of the barbarous bombardment of Alex andria, is to take an active part in the coming parliamentary campaign. He is a man of magnificent personal presence and one of the most elegaent of orators.

The Dayton Journal puts itself on record by saying, emphatically and onreservedly, that Springfield is "the grandest republican town in the world." This is praise-unstitted-from Sir Hubert. And it is all the more torcible and pleasing to is because the Xenia Gazette reproduces

Here are some good, strong, sensible words from General John Beatty:

The republican party wants good f-eling, but it wants it on the basis of the national constitution, on the terms agreed upon between the states when the war ended. It wants that peace and harmony and good feeling which comes of fair play and equal rights; which comes of free speech, free votes, and a fair count; which comes of a hearty and cheerful acquiescence in the rec-ognized results of the war; which comes of obedience to the constitution and loyalty to the flag of the republic.

The Youngstown News-Register represents "the situation in Ohio" as follows: Little Trousers-"Come out yere an' I'll

smack de face offen you."

Georgie Malaris.—"Ah, wot's de matter wid you, smartle? You're skeart to have me Little Trousers-"Kom out an' see me chug de jab offen you."

Georgie Malaria— I'll come out if I kin

fetch de dawg, too."
Little Trousers—"Wot dawg? Dat mean ifttle yaller pup o' yourn?"

Georgie Malaria—"He haint my dawg.

est borrowed him. Little Trousers Well, bring de unfortu-

Gen. Durbin Ward cailed Lot Wright a liar and a scoundrel in a speech at Xenia and afterward did the same in a railway car, to Wright's face. Wright hit him. When we call a man liar in this portion of the world we expect to be hit. It is no cording to the custom of the country. There is no political bearing to the affair, and not much moral bearing. We cannot say that Wright did right, to re-Ward Durbin as he did for his abuse, but then the general did not turn the other cheek after he was smitten, according to the New Testament rule. Hence, the two average very well.

Our distinguished and eloquent citizen, Brother Adna Boanerges Leonard, D. D. tried to expture the Methodist conference which has just held its annual sessions at Delaware, but the venerable Bishop Randolph S. Foster, formerly of this city, was "on deck" and held the fort and this is what he said in one of his sermons before the conference: The church is God's specific organ fo

propagating moral and spiritual truths and ifs,—the governing principles and laws which are to fashion individual character and form society. It is it evitable that she should. indirectly, most powerfully affect all subst-diary interests and movements of men,— commerce, politics and all other factors which go into the life of the world, -but it is always inwise, if not absolutely sinful, that she should ever depart in spirit or purpose from her divinely appointed sphere. A minister of Jesus on a political stemp, lifting his voice at the hustings on political issues, is a scandal to his holy vocation, and betrayal of the sacred trust committed to him.

Brother Leonard got rather cold comfort from that conference.

The Sewage Problem. The problem as to the disposal of refuse | natter is a very important one in all cities. arge and small, and in very few of them Tilden appears to be cross-eved. He has it ever been satisfactorily solved. The sue the less he seems to know precisely

what should be done. We have expensive sewers here, but our city council does not allow us to put sewage into them. Why not? A sewer is intended for the conveyance of sewage But in spite of the neglect of council to allow sewage to be put into the sewers. many parties are putting it in all the same. and without obstruction. And if this is true, why may not all have this privilege? We have a state law, framed years ago, which allows cities to build sewers to be used for disposal of sewage as well as surface drainage, and which may be dis-

charged into rivers or other proper places. We must have some efficient method of conveying the refuse matter and filth of the city to some locality where it will not poison the water used or the atmosphere breathed by our citizens. If we have any better method than one which would allow all citizens to use the sewers for this purpose-and they certainly can not have been devised or built for any other--let it be adopted, but if not, let us do the best thing that can be done, in the circumstances. The refuse matter of the city should be disposed of in some wayeither by being conveyed away, chemically heated, or consumed. What shall we do with our refuse matter, in this city? This is one of the most important of local

GIVING THE PRESIDENT ADVICE. Gov. Marmaduke, of Missouri, Tells Cleve

land How He Ought to Kun Things. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- There is not more radical spoilsman in the country than Missouri democrat, and a curious scene oc curred in the president's room at the White house the other day, when Gov. Marmaduke. of Missouri, was advocating the appointment land evidently did not want to appoint him, and Gov. Marmaduke, who was standing very boldly before him, with one hand in his pocket and gesturing with the other, was soxious that he should be appointed, and appointed at once. He und rook to advise the president about the matter. He said: "Now President Cleveland, you are going to have great trouble here without you pursue a diff ferent course. Now, I am governor of Mis-souri. I don't expect to nave more than one term, and when I have an office I appoint just who I - please. Now, you are president of the United States. You don't expect to have more than one term, and you ought to appoint just who you — please." The president laughed, and said he did not know but that Marmaduke's rule was a good one.

Failed for \$100,000. CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 -Rosenfeld & Kaufman, clothiers on Pearl street, failed today for \$100,000, assets, \$50,000.

CHICAGOS THE VICTORS THE WINDY CITY FIRTUALLY CAP-TURES THE PENNANT.

lew York Defented to the Second of the Series of Games for the National League Championship-Chicago and St. Louis Matched for a Series of Games. [From Morning Edition.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Phere was an indescibathrowing at the White Stocking ball park this afternoon, at the close of the ninth ining, when it was certain that victory had again perched on the banners of the home The attendance was 11,300, and this student's bed, deinged other students with despite a sky which constantly threatened cider, and kept the racket up until daybreak. despite a sky which constantly threatened rain. The audince was kept clear of the field, however, to prevent any possible inter-terence with the work of the out-fielders, and by this means no ground rules were necessary. The Chicagos scored their runs in the fourth and seventh lunings. Both were earned. The New York team scored their run to the ninth inning, when the shadows were thickening very fast, on two successive throws to Anson on first base from the in-field. Anson was anable to distinguish the

ball, and failed to get it.

A series of games has been arranged between the Chicagos and the St. Louis Browns, to decide the question of supremacy between the champion clubs of the league and American association. A purse of \$1,000 is being made up by equal proportion, from the two clubs, and the players of the club winning a majority of the games in the series are to receive the purse. The first game occurs in Chicago, Oct. 15, and the second in St. Louis, Not. 16. In each of these games the players Oct. 10. In each of these games the players of the bome club are given the entire gate receipts. Then will follow games in Cincip-nati, Louisville, Philadelphia, Washington, Indianapolis and possibly other cities.

CHOLERA IN NUVA SCOTIA.

Reports that the Deaths in Hantspor Average Six a Day.

Prom Morning Edition. Banqua, Ma, Sept 30,-There is much nxiety in eastern Maine regarding the reorts of the existence of Asiatic cholera at Hantsport, Nova Scotia, as there is a great deal of travel between the provinces and the states. It is reported that the deaths at Hantsport average six a day out of a population of only a thousand. The epidemic is said to have been caused in this way Last tall a shoul of black fish came up the river, which runs almost through the vil-lage. The tide receding, many of these fish were left on the mud flats. They weighed several tons. A local firm secured the fish, and, taking a large quantity of oil from them, buried the careasses on the shore. This summer the place where the fish were buried became a regular stench pit. When smell in the village was almost unbearable This was allowed to continue for some time, but finally a covering of time and earth was put over the carcasses and the stench ceased be an annovance. The neglect of an effective sanitary rule is at the bottom of the trouble. Bangor is in frequent communication with Falermo, Messina, and other Mediterranean points by means of Italian vessels in the her decree without any opposition on his part, fruit-box trade, and the Widow's Island Mrs. Murray has practiced medicine in this quarantine station may come into service.

NOT SUITED TO THE AIMOSPHER Mr. Higgins Wants no Women, but Men

to Help Him to His Bureau. [From Morning Edition.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Appointment Sierk Higgins says that it is true that he deires to secure the transfer of the seven female employes of his division to other offices. and get other clerks in their places as promptsion is not suitable for ladies; that there is many things in the conversation and corespendence which must be offensive to them. id that charges are daily made verse. n writing, which should not be forcetheir attention.

Higgins adds that while the ladies are | good clerks, he wants strong and energetic men, who can work rapidly and well. He Jumbo was intentionally killed at St. Thomas, say the appointment division did not have so much to do in the past, and its organization was good enough, but that now. the changes are commencing," he will have have the best farce he can get. Mr. Higmore one investigates the question at is- gins says that the ladies are not reluctant to

A FILADISH CRIME.

Three Section Hands Arrested, Suspected of a Bratul Outrage.

[From Morning Edition.]
MIFFLIN, Pa., Sept. 30.—When Foreman Keeps, of the Pennsylvania railroad, was weeks ago, the company caused the arrest of the same time they employed a detective who in the guise of a tramp procured emplayment in the section gang at Long-fellow and learned the secret of the rob-bery. Yesterday three section men ty, Illinois. They will be gone two weeks. were arrested. The story of the robbery, as old by Forman Keeps, was extremely thrillg. He heard the night express coming be-re he had succeeded in freeing himself, and could only release his feet by pulling them out of his boots. His wrists were so firmly bound that he could release only one hand. The fingers of the other hand were cut off by e wheels of the train, which passed the instant he rolled his body clear of the rails. lis struggles weakened him so much that he ould not move for many hours.

Probable Canages on the Pennsylvania

Lines. INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 30.—It has been undertood in railway circles that a number of changes would be made on the Pennsylvania ines on the first of October. There is good surhority for saying that these changes will not take effect until Oct. 12, when James McGrea will become general manager of all lines west of Pittsburg, and John F. Miller be made general superintendent of all lines of which Mr. McCres is now manager. J. J. Turner will succeed Mr. Miller as superintendent irst and third divisions, and M. W. Mansfel will succeed Mr. Turner as superintendent of the Indianapolis and Vincennes division.

The Tramps Blamed as Usual. Aknos, O. Sept. 30,-The residence o William Boerstler, a well-to-do farmer west of this city, burned down this morning. The family barely escaped in night clothes. Losinvarance, \$500. Supposed to be the work of tramps.

A Two Million Dullar Fire Iontone, Sept. 30 .- A large fire occurred in the principal square here, last night, and the most important quarter of the town was Very few of the commercial er festroyed. dishments escaped. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Manning Gening Economical.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Secretary Man ing today dismissed seven employes in the register's office, including five clerks and two hiels of divisions named Charles Neale and N. B. Walker. It is said the vacancies will A \$50,000 Fire in Cincionati. CINCINSATI, Sept. 30 .- Mendel & Rosen-

berger's big trunk factory at Race and Com-

merce streets burned this morning. Lose \$50,000; partially insured. Firty men are thrown out of work by the fire.

THE FARMER'S IRE AROUAED.

A Party of Columbia College Boys Come to Grief at Litebfield.

[From Morning Edition.] WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 30 .- Fifty C dumhis college students of the school of mines have been in Litchfield during the past six weeks under the charge of Prof. H. B. Monroe. They have received instructions in practical surveying. The students quartered de scene of tumultuous cheering and hat- at a large boarding house two miles south of Litchfield kept by Farmer Horatio Benton. The students cut up all kinds of pranks. One night everybody in the farm house was awakened by a loud ringing of bells, and again pereined on the banners of the home alub, giving them an almost indisputable claim to the National League perion. They detected the New York stalwarts by the score of 2 to 1, with an inning to spare.

The attendance was 12200 and 1220 put one of the farmers need to the farmers need to the score of the students came from the village. They put one of the farmers need to the farme

Farmer Benton then harnessed his horse and went to town and swore out warrants against twelve students. The trial came off on Saturday afternoon, the prisoners being charged with breach of the peace. As iden-tification was impossible they were acquitted The Associated Press Holds Its Annual

DETROIT, Sept. 30,-The annual meeting of the Western Associated Press was held here today. A large amount of business was transacted, which was chiefly of interest to members. The report of the board was made by Richard Smith. The following officers were elected: President, Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune; vice president, I. F. Mack, of the Sandusky Register; secretary, H. E. Baker, of Detroit; board of directors, Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Com-mercial Gazette, W. N. Haldeman, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, D. M. Hauser, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, W. D. Bick-ham, of the Dayton Journal, Morrison R. Mumford, of the Kansas City Times, Albert Roberts, of the Nashville American, and Melville E. Stone, of the Chicago News.

Brigham Young, Jr., Looking Ahead. San Francisco, Sept. 30 .- Brigham Young, ir., and his agents are busy perfecting arrangements for Mormon colonization in Mexico, and that, two, within the zone wherein foreigners are prohibited from acquiring real estate. They lease these lands for ninetynine years, and introduce a clause by which the lands are to be released to the assignees the lands are to be released to the assignees or their heirs at the expiration of the lease for a trifling sum. Had they selected land in Mexico beyond the zone they could have obtained better land and better terms, and the inference is that they desire to erect a territory of their own between Mexico and the United States whereby they may, in the event of the American purchase of the northern states of Mexico, have a location outrivaling that of Salt Lake.

Adtrondack Murray's Wife Sues for Di-

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 30,-Mrs. Isadore Murray asks for an absolute decree of divorce from her husband, the Rev. "Adirondack" Murray, on the ground of desertion. The petition sets forth that she married Wm. H. H. Murray Aug. 8, 1862, and that he descrete ber July 1, 1880. The Rev. Mr. Murray, who now lives at Montreal, it is understood, is perfectly willing that his wife should take city for about four years, and has built up quite an extensive and lucrative practice.

Remarkable Escape of a Young Lady. Picrott, Nova Scotia, Sept. 30 .- A young man with a gun, at Sonora, St. Mary's, was testing his mark manship by firing at a crow-Miss Ella Hewitt, passing on the highway at the time, felt a sudden crashing in the mouth. The bullet had flown wide of its mark and passed between Miss Hewlit's slightly parted and get other elerks in their places as prompt-iy after Cet. I as apportunity offers. He says the atmosphere of the appointment divi-sion a rot authority for ladge, that here. her teeth," and, saving fright and swollen lips, is none the worse for her narrow escape, a narrower than which can hardly be imag-

P. T. Barnum Sues for Damages. GISHTFORD, Conu., Sept. 30 .- The Globe Ontario. It was claimed that the animal was slowly dying of a pulmonary disease, and his death was determined on as a matte of accident in preference to shooting. terday P. T. Barnum caused to be served pe pers attaching the Globe for libel, claiming \$50,000. The story was sent by a Bridge port correspondent.

The Speer and Been Intensified. Washington, Sept. 30 .- Roscoe Conkling has come back from Europe looking very well. His red face is firm and hard and as icy as ever. The sneer seems to have been cobbed and tied to the railroad track six cut deeper into his face, but the beautiful auburn lock which used to curl around his foreall tramps found in the neighborhood. At head has turned to sliver, and only a glimpse of the gold can be seen in it here and there.

Ferg W. Fous, of New York, is in the city.

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may be relied upon for relief in all discases of the throat and lungs; and, for the speedy cure of severe Colds or Coughs, it has no equal. E. J. Downes, Bonnesu's, Berkeley Co., S. C., writes: "Some time ago I contracted, by exposure, a severe Cold and Cough, After two or three months. I began to think there would be no change for the better. My attention being directed to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I procured a bottle, and began taking it. It

Cured My Cough

before the first bottle was used, and I rapidly recovered my health." A. J. Davis, Atchison, Kans., writes: "This spring I took a severe Cold, which settled on my lungs. In three days it became most difficult and painful for me to breathe. As soon as possible I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was promptly relieved and cured by its use."

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THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 Money on call casy at lat per cent.

Prime mercantile paper 4a5c.

Foreign exchange dull at \$4.874 at 67 days

4 \$574 on demsed.

Government bonds active and strong.

Rate bonds fairly active and strong.

Ratiway bonds quiet.

New York Stocks. Received Daily by Dayton Board of Trade Office: Arcade Hotel.

	Opening.	Highest	Lowest	Closing	sales
W. t. rel	247 g 685 g	25) a 68) a	245	15 644	2,000 4,200
North West	965) 18 %	1974	0.3	767	8,700 16 (0)
Del. & Lack Eric Lake Shore	171	17%	1716	17	25,6 0 11,600 23,500
D. A.H N. Y. Cent Union Pac	901	9-1	100	9934	1,300
L & Nash	201	40% 21%	201	40°	5,400 800
Pac Mail W. S. B. B. Pac. pfd	65	470	481.	481	1,10
Erie 2nd Mo. Pac	70%	717%	705	71.	

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Sept.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.

FLOUR-Easter and unchanged, family \$4:30
45:50; facey \$4:6'ai 99.

WHEAT-Easter; No. 2 red 94c.

CORN-In good demand but lower; No. 2 nixed 45a4554c.

OATS-stronger; No. 2mixed 2a274c.

BARLEY-In moderate demand; extra No. 3

tall Sic.
PORK - Neglected at \$8 75a9 00.
LARD - Stronger at \$5 05.
BULK MEATS - Dull and drooping; shoulders \$1 00a2 25; short rib \$5 49.
BACON - Easier; shoulders \$1 1256; short rib \$6 1256; short clear \$6 55.
WHISKY - Firm at \$1 05. Finished goods are based on \$1 05.
BUTTER - Quiet and unchanged; fancy dairy 14a15c. BUTTEN—Quiet and unchanged; rancy dairy 14a15c. HOGS—Firm; common and light, \$3 25 to 45; packing and butchers \$3 70a4 30; receipts 1,856; shipments none. E3498—In good demand and firmer at 145c. CHEESE—Firm and unchanged; prime and choice Ohlo factory, 8a9c.

Chicago Market.

FLOUR-Firm and unchanged; winter wheat flour \$4 40s4 90; southern \$4 35s5 90 for Michigan apring wheat \$3 40s4 90; patents, \$4 75 to 25; low grades \$2 0 ms 60 none 34 40a. 40c. southern 34 155a. 69 for Michigan spring wheat 31 45a. 69 for michigan spring wheat 31 45a. 69 for we grades \$2 0a. 30 or WHEAT—Market opened steady, and closed \$5 cover yesterday. September closed at \$4. 1 cuber \$43c. 10 cuber \$43c. 10 cuber \$43c. 10 cuber \$43c. 10 cuber \$43c. No. 2 spring \$34. No. 3 red \$0. No. 2 red \$0. No. 3 red \$0. Southern \$2. September closed \$455a. 10 cuber \$40c. No. 2 red \$0. And \$45c. 10 cuber \$45c. 0 cuber \$40c. 0 cuber \$25c. 0 cuber \$25c. Cuber \$25c. 0 cuber \$25c. 0 cuber \$25c. Cuber \$25c. 0 cuber \$25c. Cuber \$25c. Cuber \$25c. 0 cuber \$25c. Cuber \$25c.

EGGS-Firm at 161,at7c.

AFTERNOON BOARD-WHEAT-Firm at 1 CORN-Unchanged.
OATS-Unchanged.
PORK-21-sale higher.
LARD-25-c lower.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.

CATTLE—Receipts, \$4,000 shipments 1,000 marked fairly sclive, but generally 10,200 lower; shipping steers \$1,500 6.00; stockers and feeder \$2,500 5.00 cows, sulls and mixed \$1.756 4.00; through Texas cattle, whout low lower for undestrable grades, \$2,700,70; western rangers loade lower; natives and half-breeds, \$5.700 4.00; cows, \$2,200,3.60; wintered Texaus, \$1.200, 50. HOGS-Receipts 16,000; shipments, 5000; mar

cet solve and unchanged; rough and mixed it was 7%, packing and shipping, \$4 85a4 15; ight weights, \$5 60a4 00; skips, \$129a 70. SHEEP-Receipts \$,000; shipments, 1,000. Mar-ket in moderate demand, and at prices 10a25c lower: natives \$2 25a3 80; western, \$2 50a3 40; Texans, \$1 69a2 90. Lambs per nead, \$2 00a3 00. New York Live Stock Market.

New York, Sept 30,

BEEVES-Reccipts little ar loads; market dull and lower on everything except Tixes and Colorado steers, which were steady. Common to choice native steers and choice Colorado half-breed steers, St. fair Texas do \$4.01%; poor natives eers, \$1.00 ordinary Texas do \$4.01%; poor natives eers, \$1.00 ordinary Texas do, \$1.00 exparts \$90 cattle, 25 eheep, 740 quarters beef and 70 carcasses mutten. SHEEP—Receipts \$500 head. Marketa shade figurer for good stock and dull and unchanged for commons extremes \$1.004.25 f r sheep, \$25a.00 for lands. HOGS—Reccipts 9.00 head. Market dull for heavy hogs, but item for choice light pigs, \$4.40.\$5.00 for hogs, and \$10 for pigs. New York Live Stock Market.

New York Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

FLOUR—Dull: heavy: common to good extra western and state, \$120.875, choice white wheat and watern extra \$5.00.875, choice white wheat and watern extra \$5.00.875, choice white wheat and watern extra \$5.00.852, fancy do, \$5.00.855, common to choice extra Ohio \$3.00.850, common to choice extra \$1.00.8513.55.00 WHEAT—Lower and closed weak; No. 2 spring, \$85,00. No. 1 hard \$85,00 ungraded \$1.00.00, \$1.00.00 OATS—Lower and moderately active; mixed western 251,435c; white do 3440t. COFFEE—Fair; Rio quiet at 85c. SUGAR—Quiet and ste-day; refined weak standard "4," 569-16c; granulated, 6-do-16. RICE—Steady and moderately active. TALLOW—Dull and easier.

EGGS—Firm. PORK—Dull, and somewhat nominal: mess. 10 50:10 00.

LARD—Higher and fairly active: sa'cs, western steam, \$6 22\s; city steam, \$6 15.

BUTTER—Easy and dull
CHEESE—Firm and in better demand.
TALLOW—steady.
CUT MEATS—cteady: pickled bailies, 614

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